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Presidents Declare

Latest Education Bill Is Inadequate

Premier Duplessis' bill concerning financial aid to students which is before the Quebec Legislature at the present time "does little to solve the fundamental problems of higher education in this province."

It was further stated that while the provisions of the bill were a slight improvement over the present situation, it must be realized they fall far short of the student aim of ensuring that no qualified person is prevented from attending university because of financial difficulties.

The provisions for higher loans, and in particular, of reducing the reimbursable portion of the scholarship from 50% to 40% may be considered as a first step towards improvements. However a system based mainly on loans as the present one is, prevents many of those qualified students who belong to the economically less fortunate classes from contemplating a university education. Thus they are prevented from making their full contribution to the development of this province.

SERIOUS RISK

Further, the government has refused to recognize our recommendations for higher statutory grants leaving the administration of the universities in the same financial dilemma. This means that as the administrative needs increase, the little aid which has been given is in serious risk of being nullified due to increase in student fees.

The Bill which Duplessis proposed at his meeting with the student presidents on Dec. 6th has been given one reading by Parliament in its current session. A supplementary brief presented by the students to the premier was refused. This supplementary brief contained a reaffirmation of the student position in regard to financial aid on statutory grants.

The presidents were prohibited from petitioning the Quebec Legislature as an indirect result of Duplessis' education bill (No. 29). A rule of procedure existent in the Legislature prevents consideration of a petition which refers to a subject already touched upon by proposed legislation. Thus although the Presidents are "disappointed" with the present bill, they cannot proceed further with their own petition until the next session. The idea has not been shelved however and definite plans are underway for its use at a more opportune occasion.

At their most recent meeting, the presidents decided to launch an "active campaign" to consolidate the student position on March 5th — National Students' Day.

No RCMP Infiltration Of University Groups

Gazette Charges Denied By Police Commissioner

by SIDNEY M. MARGLES

The Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has denied a statement made by a Montreal newspaper columnist that RCMP constables are infiltrating student groups to spy on Communist activity.

GERALD G. FITZGERALD

Commissioner L.H. Nicholson made his denial public in a Letter to the Editor of the Montreal Gazette. He said that the statement by Mr. Gerald G. Fitzgerald, writing under the name of Fitz, "is quite incorrect".

TO FURTHER EDUCATION

In his column of January 15, Fitzgerald claimed that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police "... has infiltrated student bodies among which the Communists have been noticeably active with agents of its own, young members of the Force who are granted leave from other duties to further their education, while at the same time keeping Communist activity among students under observation."

Commissioner Nicholson stated in his letter that "for many years it has been the policy of this Force to send selected members to attend universities for the purpose of studying law, science, and commerce, as well as general arts subjects."

NO SLEUTHING

He continued "... none of these men is given any investigative duties in respect to the university they are attending."

The Commissioner stated that these men "want to enjoy normal free and easy relations with their fellow students and members of the faculty. They are present under their own names and are known to be members of this Force."

A spokesmen for the RCMP headquarters here in Montreal told the *Daily* that there are a number of RCMP constables attending McGill and Sir George Williams College, but that he did not know if there were any at the University of Montreal.

COMMISSIONER NICHOLSON

Meanwhile, Mr. Fitzgerald, author of the controversial item, has refused to make any comment on the denial by Commissioner Nicholson.

When contacted by the *Daily*, Mr. Fitzgerald said "I have my own thoughts but I prefer not to discuss them."

Co-ed Injured In Bus Mishap

by JOAN BRADSHAW

A McGill co-ed was seriously injured yesterday when she slipped and fell beneath the wheels of a Sherbrooke Street bus.

The accident occurred at the intersection of McGill College and Sherbrooke Streets. It was witnessed by a large group of students at the height of the evening rush hour.

Shirley Schwartz, an 18 year old first year Physiotherapy student, was on her way from lectures to attend an employment interview.

She was taken by ambulance to the emergency ward of the Royal Victoria Hospital where she was treated for a broken leg and multiple lacerations. X-rays revealing other possible injuries have not yet been released, however, it was understood that she was not suffering from shock.

Professor Lectures

Polish Politics In Europe's History

Dr. Oscar Halecki, the Polish historian from Fordham and Columbia Universities, in a lecture last night sketched a brief outline of the Polish history over the past thousand years with particular reference to her close ties with the Western Civilization. Poles all over the world are preparing for the celebration of the millenium since Duke Mieszko brought his subjects into Christianity in 966.

Professor Halecki stressed the difference in interpretation of this event between the Marxist and Christian scholars.

The speaker argued the transcendental importance of the role Poland played through the ages as the "bulwark of Western Christendom." For centuries Poland's eastern borders marked also the forward frontiers of the European Civilization. Little or no assistance was given to Poland in her struggles against the Eastern onslaught from her western neighbours.

In 1241 the Polish troops effectively checked the Mongol invasions. It was also the lot of the Poles to drive back the expansion of the Ottoman Empire during the campaign of Vienna in the 17th century.

While through the union with Lithuania the eastern border of

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VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The Canadian Foundation for Polio is asking for student volunteers to canvass in their annual campaign Thursday Jan. 29.

The campaign will run from 7 to 8 pm. Students who are interested are asked to see Miss Bennet at the Union or call AV. 8-2244 before 4:30 to-day.

The Foundation is the same organization that supplied the free polio shots at McGill this fall.

This Morning's Headlines

News of National and World Significance

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 — Justice Minister Fulton of Canada charged tonight that United States anti-trust action against American companies and their Canadian subsidiaries constitutes more interference in commercial projects in Canada "than is fitting and acceptable . . ."

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 — Representatives of 140,000 railway employees today asked the Federal Government for a new transportation policy that would give the railway more freedom to meet competition.

MONTREAL, Jan. 28 — A suggested $10 snow removal tax on Montreal motorists was attacked by the Royal Automobile Club yesterday as "discriminatory, unjust and would impose a further and unjustifiable burden on the already overtaxed motorist".

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The Rule Of Law

Despite the obvious legal and political implications emanating from the Roncarelli decision, only the passage of time will tell of the true impact that the case will bear upon the Quebec political scene. The case is a significant example of the triumph of the Rule of Law. It was this very hallowed, and most fundamental principle of democratic society that emerged as the true winner.

It is one thing to maintain that in theory any Minister of the Crown, from the Prime Minister down, can be sued by a private citizen, but it is quite another to see it carried out. Moreover, a judicial condemnation of a person holding the "second-highest" political office in a province reawakens one to the important role that the judicial system plays as the guardian of our way of life. This is all the more significant when one considers that this person is one as politically powerful and firmly entrenched in office as is Premier Duplessis.

Government business and administration today are highly complex machinery. Only a streamlined and independent executive can operate this machinery effectively. Yet if the operator runs amuck, the machine may produce strange results. Thus while the Separation of Powers into three branches may, practically speaking, no longer be possible today, the checks and safeguards which this theory purports to create must be jealously guarded.

In Quebec, where our freedoms and civil liberties — except when they become a Dominion-Prov. issue — have often been stifled by the provincial executive, the knowledge that a judicial safeguard does exist assumes an added significance. The choked, frustrated panic that we some times tend to feel in viewing the Quebec political scene is now somewhat alleviated. The knowledge that the Premier of our Province is not above the courts, contains a certain measure of comfort and security in it.

As Gerard Filion of Le Devoir so aptly put it, "Even a Prime Minister, even Mr. Duplessis himself, does not have the right to do everything. It is neither his caprice nor his sentiment of love or of hatred which dictate the acts of government. Like the other members of the cabinet, he must be the servant of the law."

Motley Conglomerate?

Mr. Alan Jarvis, Director of the National Gallery of Canada, was quoted in yesterday's paper as having observed, "They (the universities) have a terrifying tendency to destroy lovely old buildings and put up hideous modern ones instead".

We at McGill need fear no accusations of architectural Philistinism, at least not on the former count. Old buildings we have in abundance, and torn down they eventually may be, but lovely they most certainly are not! A brief tour of our campus should provide cogent evidence of this.

Proceeding west along Sherbrooke, one is first confronted by the massive frontal ugliness of the Physics Building, seen across a parking lot, its dark, pigeon-limed visage pocked with windows like caves in some ancient cliff-dwelling. Turning up Graduates' Row, one faces the undistinguished facade of the Arts Building, with its rambling wings and cream-and-copper-oxide-coloured cupola.

On the right of the lower campus is a sprawling aggregate, comprised of the monolithic bulks of the Engineering, Chemistry, and Physics Buildings, all seemingly mounted on the square white shaft of the Physical Sciences Centre. In the "Most Ugly Individual Objects" class, the grotesque stone pineapples which adorn the Engineering Building are all by themselves.

On the left of the campus, one is treated to a whirlwind tour of history. Past the Greek columns and top-heavy squareness of the Redpath Museum, one's eye roves to the arched windows and medieval turrets of Presbyterian College, and thence to the flat, white modernity of the new library, grafted onto the comfortably grimy stone of the old.

Behind the campus rises the brick smokestack of the power house, and beside it sits the Biology Building, like a vast stone barn plopped down at random in the back forty.

Granted that our building programme must be carried out in a piecemeal manner, there must still be some better way of blending successive styles so that the disharmony would be a little less startling. Right now, the buildings of our campus stand as a motley tribute to the vicissitudes of architectural fashion.

LETTERS TO THE DAILY

In Support of Herr Krupp

To the Editor:

Herr Krupp is a brilliant man. Were he interested in politics, he would be a politician. But since industry offers a greater challenge, he is an industrialist, determined to carry out his job with Gründlichkeit (thoroughness), be it German or not. His aim is to produce and multiply guns or butter irrespective of their political use or abuse. (For the fact that the Cubans slaughter each other with American and British rifles are the manufacturers or the political salesmen subject to your justice?).

To facilitate the accomplishment of his task Herr Krupp was supplied with labour. He did not question its origin as to colour, race and creed, an understandable and yet democratic policy under the circumstances. However, had he been connected in any way with the atrocities committed by the S.S., he would have certainly been duly lynched at Nürnberg.

NOT BLOOD — BUT MONEY

I, therefore, believe that it is not blood dripping from Alfred's hands, but rather that green stuff, in which you seek to drown him.

I shall digress here. Slavery is indeed a foreign practice in Germany in the sense, that it originated as a sport and luxury in Ancient Rome and as a business in America, Africa and India in the not too distant past.

HITLER WOULD AGREE

By shouting of Teutonic lust for power and superiority comenemy Adolf Hitler. On the other hand, who is Adolf Hitler to speak thusly, he, whose ancestry is so questionable.

I shall not elaborate further, but for my own defence permit me to say this. I refuse to be ashamed of the various crimes committed by my countrymen, because I was ignorant of their occurrence. Had I been aware of these barbarian activities, the degree of my shame would then be directly proportional to the degree of my approval. End of digression.

Your failure to identify yourself exposes your irresponsibility for and your lack of conviction by your own letter. The initials B.B. are of absolutely no significance aside from their relation with a French curve.

Alexander Reisch
Chem. Eng. 5

The Real Crime Of Herr Krupp

To the Editor:

With reference to Mr. Reisch's defence of Herr Krupp in Friday's *Daily*, I would like to add a few comments.

Apparently Mr. Reisch has received a false impression of where any condemnation of Mr. Krupp would lie. There is certainly no crime in producing munitions. One might even go so far as to say there is no crime in using "enforced labour", particularly during a war, though this is debatable.

The crime that Herr Krupp committed, however, was one far more serious than mentioned in the *Daily*, and one which you, Mr. Reisch, apparently overlooked or mistook for patriotism. And that is the crime of supporting Hitler and his Nazi party. If the big industrialists of Germany would have stopped Hitler early enough in his megalomaniac career, perhaps World War II could have been avoided. However, they didn't even try, but on the contrary supported him; and as Herr Krupp was a leader of these industrialists he has to bear the major share of the blame.

I am afraid, Mr. Reisch, that Herr Krupp's name will be tainted by this support of Hitler and his racial ideas, perhaps as long as the memory of World War II itself.

Leon Jedeikin

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Foreign Envoy Will Address Students

The Indonesian ambassador to Canada Mr. L.N. Palar will address students today at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom at a meeting sponsored by the United Nations Club. A banquet will be held in the Union in his honour on Friday at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Indonesian Students at McGill.

Mr. Palar graduated from the University of Amsterdam where he majored in Economics, sociology and constitutional law. During the war he joined the underground movement in the Netherlands and became one of the leaders of the Anti-Nazi resistance, a post which later earned him a seat in the Dutch parliament without elections.

UNITED NATIONS

He resigned his seat because of the strained political relations between the Netherlands and Indonesia which led to the later independence. From 1950 to 1953 Mr. Palar was member and leader of the Indonesian delegation to the United Nations. In 1953 he was appointed Indonesian Ambassador to India.

Before coming to Canada in 1957 as Indonesian ambassador, he had served in the same category in Western Germany and the U.S.S.R.

Red And White To Make Debut On American TV

From 2:00 to 2:30 today, members of the cast of the Red and White Revue "Reign or Shine" will entertain on WCAX — Channel 3 Burlington. This marks the Revue's first appearance ever on American television.

Several songs will be previewed, including the lead romantic tune "If You've Ever Been in Love" with Allan Shiach and Liane Marshall. Leads Bill Armstrong and Marilyn Lightstone will also sing. Producer Jon Anderson and pianist Steve Coplan will also make the trip.

Freshettes Now Entitled To Blazers

Freshettes and Freshie-Sophs are now members of the privileged class — that is, they are entitled to wear the official McGill Blazers. They have waited for half a year to earn this privilege.

To buy a blazer, $19.08 must be paid at the SEC office in the Union and this receipt is taken to the Women's Union Office in the basement of R.V.C. between 12-2 pm every week day. Blazers are available in sizes 12-20.

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Polish Politics In Europe's History

Europe was pushed almost to the gates of Moscow, the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth had to resist frequent invasions from its Teutonic neighbours in the West.

Over the centuries, the major single influence in the Polish history was the strong link which made this country an integral and essential part of Western Christendom.

Dr. Halecki attacked the efforts of the deterministic Marxians to make History appear a natural and unavoidable process. It is the role of men to shape it and to further its course through faith an action. While surveying the past thousand years of Polish history, the speaker suggested three spans, comprising ten generations each. One stretching through the time of birth and growth, the second of mature splendor, and the third of painful struggle and decline.

MILLENNIUM IN, 1966

At this point, Professor Halecki rang a hopeful note. The third period, coming to an end on the occasion of the celebration of the millenium in 1966, give ground to hope that a new era of rebirth and prosperity may be in the offing.

Professor T. Romer thanked the speaker on behalf of the Polish Institute. A brief projection of coloured slides of the Polish Art treasures dating from the 15th and 16th centuries which are at present deposited in Quebec City followed.

Mexican Music Discussed Friday By Mayer-Serra

Dr. Otto Mayer-Serra will speak this Friday at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall under the auspices of the Faculty of Music.

Dr. Mayer-Serra is the author of numerous publications relating to the music of Latin American countries, and will on this occasion discuss "Ancient and Contemporary Mexican Music."

A native of Barcelona, Dr. Mayer-Serra for some years conducted research in the field of early Spanish polyphony. More recently he has resided in Mexico where he has engaged extensively in editorial and concert work and has attained recognition as an authority on Latin American Music.

Coming EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

CANTERBURY: There will be 2 discussion groups from 1-2 and 5-6 pm. The topic will be "Love"; to be held at 3479 University St.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on the faith of Moses in Room 210 Arts Bldg. All welcome.

CUS: Executive meeting at 1 pm in the Union Salon.

MONTEREGION GEOLOGY CLUB: Return of Nat Rutter, who will speak on "Field Geology in S. America", accompanied with slides; at 1 pm in Room 232 PSC.

GERMAN CLUB: General meeting and films in the Union Club Room at 8 pm.

HILLEL: "Judaism Speaks"; discussions on the content of Jewish belief. Rabbi Cass will discuss "Charity: Concept and Practice", at 1 pm at the Hillel House.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Final castings for "Experimentals '59" in the W.M. Stewart Room from 3-6 pm — "Peril of the Goo-Goo" in the Union Salon from 3-5 pm — "A Matter of Faith"; from 5-7 pm — "The Bondsmen"; from 7-9 pm — "The Way to See". All are invited.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: His Excellency, Mr. L.N. Palar, Ambassador of Indonesia to Canada will speak on "Indonesia and Guided Democracy", in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

CURLING CLUB: There will be a meeting in the Union Salon 1-2 pm, and curling at Thistle 2-4 pm.

M.O.C.: Square Dance in the Union Lounge 8:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Films on induced insanity; and speaker, Dr. Deutsch, psychiatrist of the Allan Memorial Institute at 1 pm in the Biology Building.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Talk on Antisemitism delivered by Mr. Nat Simpson in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 1 pm.

Segregation Attacked By US Students

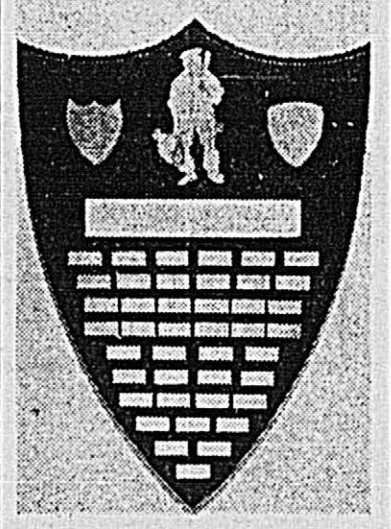
The United States National Student Association has declared itself to be "unalterably opposed to all forms of discrimination in education which are based on race, religion, or national origins."

This declaration arose in protest of what they term "delays and opposition to the process of desegregation in education in the United States...". In certain districts of the USA segregation still exists in spite of a Supreme Court decision in May 1955 which demanded immediate integration of all educational institutions.

In an attempt to alleviate the situation, the 1958 National Student Congress is planning to hold an interracial conference on desegregation, to distribute pertinent material and to urge individual campuses to organize committees for studying the problem.

The USNSA hopes by these actions to realize their acknowledgement of the concept of equality of opportunity for all people in opposition to all forms of discrimination.

Metallurgicals Win Shield For Plumbers Display



Shield presented to the EUS by C. M. Anson, past President of the EIC, and founder of the Plumbers' Ball. The shield, awarded for the annual competition between engineering branches for the best display at the Plumbers' Ball, was won by the Metallurgicals for their perpetual motion machine.

McMaster University
Disciplinary Court To Be Proposed

HAMILTON — CUP — McMaster University's Student Council went into special session yesterday to consider a plan for a Student Disciplinary Committee to handle all matters of student discipline.

At present student discipline is the joint responsibility of the Students' Council and the university administration.

The four-point manifesto for the proposed student court provides that it:

—will have power to fine students within the limits of reason alone;

—will have the power to deprive students of privileges with regard to extra-curricular activities;

—will be able to recommend expulsion from the university;

—and, have all its decisions subject to review by Mac Arts and Sciences Dean H. S. Armstrong.

CHIEF JUSTICE

The proposed court will consist of five senior students to include a "chief justice" and a "clerk".

The first year's court will be named by the students' council. In following years, the court of the outgoing year will appoint its successors.

If the council approves of the plan, it will then have to go before the university Senate. The plan would probably not take effect before next fall, Mac sources said last night.

The court would have no control over residences. Existent residence house committees would continue to exercise jurisdiction over residence discipline.

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EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

CHAIRMAN, AWARDS BANQUET (to be held March 18th, 1959)
CHAIRMAN, CONVOCATION ACTIVITIES (to be held about May 29th, 1959)
CHAIRMAN, FRESHMAN RECEPTION ACTIVITIES (to be held in Autumn 1959)
CHAIRMAN, McGILL CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS (to be held in Autumn 1959)
CHAIRMAN, McGILL OPEN HOUSE (to be held October 1959)

Applications are also invited for CommitteePositions in the above activities.

Application forms may be obtained from the S.E.C. Office in the McGill Union and the completed forms **must** be returned to the S.E.C. Office by 5 p.m. on FEB. 4th, 1959.

Cooper Leads Cagers In MBL Triumph

The battling Redmen easily captured their second consecutive basketball victory last night when they whipped University of Montreal 79-58 at Mont St. Louis gym. The high scoring and fast moving match saw the McGillians behind only once in the early stages before taking command of both backboards and almost shooting at will.

Rookie Calvin Cooper once again led the big red team, as he clicked for 27 points, high for the Redmen this season. The total might have been higher, had cal not fouled out midway through the second half.

Jamaica born Cooper scored mostly on fast breaking and driving plays. Veterans guard, John Finch, played another standout two-way game in addition to collecting 14 points. John's playmaking and directorship have been a decisive factor in the improved play of the Redmen. Big Bruce Stein came up with his best effort of the young season as he contributed 14 points to the team's total and picked off the most rebounds off both baskets.

The Redmen started off like a house on fire, scoring three unanswered baskets in the first minute of play. They slowed down when coach Ron Sharpe switched lines and were behind 17-16 when much publicized Pete Mackay showed up. His presence seemed to backfire against the Montrealers as the Redmen got hot and ran up a 37-30 half time score.

The second stanza belonged to McGill, as the boys ran up a 56-36 score and then traded baskets with their opponents. Lance Thomson stood out in this half setting up his mates on numerous plays. Two starry forwards, John Moore and Gary Ulrich, were held to nine and one point respectively, Ton Richards and Herm Kovitz saw comparatively little action as Sharpe used twelve players in the outing.

University of Montreal started the game with only six players, ended with eight as Mackay and Loijnon joined their ranks. Mackay was held to 13 points, due mostly to fine defensive play by Finch. Forcione hit for 14 points in the losing cause.

McGill now boast a two won, one lost record over Montreal, but are yet to beat the Y.M.H.A. or Quebec Steelers in Montreal Basketball League play.

Queen's 6 — Redmen 5

by STAN FINK

A desperate late third period drive by the McGill Redmen fell short last evening as the Queen's Golden Gaels held on to win a close 6-5 decision in a 59 minute exhibition contest at the Winter Stadium. The oddity in the playing time was caused when mechanical difficulties with the time clock caused game officials to halt the event, with what proved to be over 50 seconds remaining to be played. With the Redmen leading 4-3 early in the final stanza, and their first victory of the season within their grasp, the team suddenly collapsed as the visitors rammed in 3 consecutive tallies to wrap up the game, before McGill answered with their late one goal rally.

For the fourth consecutive game, the Redmen fell behind in the opening minute of play as the Gaels' Bryce Sanderson netted the first of his 4 markers at the 41 second mark on the game's prettiest play. Sanderson later connected for his second and third goals of the period. sandwiched in between by McGill's only marker of the stanza, scored by Steve Molson and set up by Joe Irvin and Darragh Vanplew.

The Redmen suddenly came to life in the second frame, and outplayed the Gaels by a wide margin. With Queen's playing a man short, the Redmen's Irvin converted Ivan Saunder's goalmouth pass to make the score 3-2, at 5.37 of the period. Terry O'Connor tied the score at 18.23 after stealing the puck and walking in alone on the net.

The Red and White looked as if they were going to run away with the contest as Terry Dingle scored at 3.09 of the third period on passes from Bruce Hutchison and Irvin, to give the Redmen the lead for the first time at 4-3. However, Queen's roared back with tallies by Garry Ede, Ray Hermiston and Sanderson, the latter proving to be the winner. With 5 minutes remaining, McGill, came alive again and O'Connor got his second goal of the evening with Saunders and Grant assisting, bringing the count to 6-5 which stood up till the abbreviated finish.

Athletics Night 11 Saturday

Athletics night 11 will be filled with a sparkling array of athletic talent as the senior teams take to the playing fields. The basket-ball squad of Ron Sharpe will be seeking their second win after an upset victory against Toronto. Ross Firth's swimmers meet the CASA All-stars in their first major meet of the year, and the boxing squad will be seen in action.

A judo exhibition will be put on and McGill's highly rated squash experts will be battling it out.

The basketball team will be meeting Queen's who also scored a victory against the Varsity Blues in their last meeting. With the two giant killers meeting, an exciting match should be in the offing.

Ross Firth's aquamen will be swimming in their first trophy meet of the year as they take on the CASA All-stars in the annual Crabtree competition. The meet will feature Canadian All stars on both sides and an almost new McGill squad.

The boxers meet their perenial opponents in the Dartmouth squad. McGill's captain, Tom Hall, a former Dartmouth man, will be sitting out the matches with a broken nose. Dick Hinton and Eamon Cox will be pacing the Redmen squad after a triumphant performance in the Black Watch tournament last week.

Fred Okimura and his judo charges will be providing a thrilling evening in the 'way of Gentleness'. The Squashmen will also be putting on an exhibition.

Dancing to Stan Martin and his orchestra will top off the evening.

Women's Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm in the Turner Bone Room.
MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 4-6 pm in the RVC gym.
RIFLERY: Meeting of the Rifle Club 7:30 pm in the Rifle Range. Two practices must be attended before the intramural meet in February.
BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.
BASKETBALL: Practice Whites and Juniors 5-6 pm; Practice Reds (or anyone unable to come at 5 pm) 7 pm; Whites at the "Y" 8:20 pm; Juniors at the "Y" 9:20 pm.
VOLLEYBALL: Intercollegiate team will meet Macdonald College 8 pm at Macdonald.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

HOCKEY: Practice for all potential city team players 5.6 pm in the Winter Stadium.

Intramural Sports

VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29 — 1:00 pm.
Ct. 1 Med 3B vs. Com.
Ct. 2 Ramblers vs. Cuspids
Ct. 3 Med 2A vs. Mech 3

ICE HOCKEY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29 — 1:00 pm.
Dentistry vs. Engineering
FRIDAY, JANUARY 30 — 1:00 pm.
Law vs. Arch.

BASKETBALL

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